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back to the subject of safe-guard-

ing Servian sovereignty when

I added very earnestly that at

the danger of a European conflag-

ration, and I made every effort

to show the minister the great-

It was impossible to change

Sazonof's mind on the point that

asked me to call and informed me

that he had just come from His

Majesty. He stated that he had

been instructed by the minister

for war to assure me again that

everything had remained the same

as it had been explained to me

by the minister two days ago. He

offered me a written confirmation

and gave me his word of honor in

the most formal manner that mo-bilization had begun nowhere,

that is to say, not a single man

or horse had been levied up to

that hour, three o'clock in the af-

ternoon. He stated that he could

not answer for the future, but he

could declare most emphatically that no mobilization was desired

by His Majesty in the districts

touching on our boundary. How-ever, many reports have reached here and also Warsaw and Vilna

of the levying of reservists in va-

rious parts of the empire. I there-

fore told the general that I was

confronted with a riddle as the

result of his announcements to

me. On his word as an officer he

repeated, however, that such re-

ports were untrue; that a false

alarm may have been raised here

In view of the positive, numer-ous reports before me of actual

levying, I am compelled to consid-

er the conversation as an attempt

to mislead us with regard to the

extent of the measures that have

Inasmuch as the Russian govern-ment, in reply to the several inquir-

ies regarding the reasons for its

threatening attitude, several times alluded to the circumstance that Austria-Hungary had not yet begun any conversations in St. Petersburg, the

Austro-Hungarian ambassador, at our request, was directed on July 29 to

begin the conversations with Mr. Sa-zonof. Count Szapary was authorized

to make known to the Russian min-

ister the contents of the note to Ser-

via which had been, as it were, over-taken by the declaration of war, and

to receive any suggestions that might

still come from the Russian side, as

Shoulder to shoulder with England

own activity as mediator.

On July 31 the Czar directed the

I thank you from my heart for

your mediation, which permits a

gleam of hope that everything can yet be settled peaceably. It is a technical impossibility for us to halt our military preparations

which became necessary through Austria's mobilization. We are far from desirous of war. So long

as the negotiations contine with Austria concerning Servia, my troops will not undertake any

challenging action. I solemn pledge you my word as to that am trusting in the grace of Goo the success.

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ness of this danger.

peace terms were to be conclud-



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Russia could not desert Servia These are kodak days-days when so many things of interest are Lappen-Similarly the military attaches at ing that to be without a 3A ktdak (at St. Petersburg reported by telegraph \$20) is to miss the recording of scenes on the 29th as follows, regarding an we should hate to lose. The Honolulu interview with the chief of the gen-Photo Supply Co. on Fort street have eral staff of the Russian army: not only the 3A kodak, but also a full The chief of the general staff

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tria-Hungary.
Even before this telegram reached its destination the mobilization of the entire Russian fighting force, which had been ordered in the forenoon of the same day, openly directed against us was in full swing. The Czar's telegram, however, was sent at 2

well as to discuss with Sazonof all o'clock in the afternoon.

questions touching directly on the After the mobilizati
known in Berlin, the imp After the mobilization became known in Berlin, the imperial ambassador at St. Petersburg was ordered we continued to work without cessa- on the afternoon of July 31 to advise tion for mediation, and supported every suggestion in Vienna which we many had declared a state of war as
believed showed hope of the possia counter move to the mobilization billity of a peaceful settlement of the of the Russian army and navy, which conflict. As late as the 30th we trans- would have to be followed by mobi-

had to assume that Russia would ac- bassador at Paris was directed to rewhile these efforts of ours for mediation, supported by English diplomacy, were being continued with in- German war, France would remain creasing urgency in the time from neutral.

July 29 to the 31st, there constantly | The Russian government destroyed came new and increasing reports con- the painstaking mediatory work of cerning Russian mobilization meas the European state chancelleries, ures. The assembling of troops on the East Prussian border and the declaration of a state of war in all important places on the Russian western boundary no longer left any doubt ing the seriousness of which to the of the fact that Russian mobilization Russian government no doubt was alwas actively going on against us, lowed to arise from the beginning, while at the same time all such meas- together with her continued denial, ures were denied anew on word of honor to our representative at St. Petersburg. Even before the reply to the last English-German mediation proposal the basis of which must

proposal, the basis of which must had been given to him for Mr. Sazo-have been known in St. Petersburg, nof on July 31 at midnight.

Could reach Berlin from Vienna, Russia ordered a general mobilization. On it set for Russia without the receipt the same day an exchange of tele-grams took place between his maj-jesty the Emperor and King ordered esty the Kaiser and King and Czar the mobilization of the entire German Nicholas in which his majesty called army and the imperial navy at 5 p. m. the Czar's attention to the threaten on Aug. 1. In the meantime the iming character of the Russian mobili- perial ambassador at St. Petersburg zation and to the continuance of his had been instructed to hand a declaration of war to the Russian government in case no favorable reply was issued before the expiration of the time limit. However, before a report regarding the execution of this order HONOLULU DRY GOODS CO. arrived, Russian troops crossed our border and advanced on German ter-ritory, namely, as early as the afternoon of Aug. 1.

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